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For Faculty and Staff

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Sound from space

Not only sound, but TV pictures as well were produced by this satellite receiver, financed and built by electrical engineering students of Dr. Donald Malocha. It cost \$1,000 and took 1,000 hours of labor, and, according to Malocha, it deserves to stay intact as an experimental support of the graduate program. Students Charles Graves, A. J. Vigil and Marco Gachter were pictured fine tuning the dish for the Engineering Fair last Wednesday.

Sound from flame

A flame actually became a radio speaker in the hands of student Frank Overstreet, pictured by Tom Netsel, as he wired two rods that passed through an acetylene torch flame, producing "hot" music.



AUDIT TALK

Rhonda Thomas and Jody James, with Sun Bank, will talk about internal audit department functions before the Student Accounting Society and Beta

Alpha Psi on March 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the John Washington Building, Room 143. Students and faculty are invited.

350+ attend 1st freshman convocation

More than 350 students, parents and friends attended the first Freshman Honors Convocation, held the evening of Friday, Feb. 22, in the President's Dining Room.

The Convocation has been the goal of Student Affairs Vice President LeVester Tubbs, who noted such a ceremony

annually is a way to encourage and recognize academic accomplishment. President Trevor Colbourn invited 186 freshmen who achieved a "B" average, or better, for the first semester.

The address was given by Dr. Lucretia Payton of Georgia State University.

Health Fair shows how to live well

Something for everybody is the promise this year when College of Health puts on its annual Health Fair.

"Living Well in Florida Through Education and Prevention" unfolds between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5, in the Student Center Auditorium.

For employees, the do-it-yourself-on-a-simple-keyboard health assessment is sure to be an attraction, says Joyce Dorner, coordinator.

Students, on the other hand, will want to see the blood alcohol level demonstration with the sheriff's Batmobile, especially if they know the subjects. Having student volunteers didn't pass the policy review, according to Dorner, but hopefully faculty volunteers will be acceptable.

Sgt. Jim Humphries will be in charge of the Batmobile.

Another exhibit sure to draw a lot of student attention is labeled "Junk Food Analysis," and educationally it has to do with nutritional counseling.

Older types, though, will be more interested in blood pressure checks, pulmonary function screening tests, blood typing, diabetes screening and stress management.

As many as 30 exhibits are expected, some manned by students and others provided by health agencies and related industry.

Anyone is welcome to attend for any part of it, Dorner stressed.

Student finds \$\$ in study

UCF has been recognized as the first university in Florida to produce a national winner in the American Production and Inventory Control Society's annual paper writing contest.

Edgar H. Traver Jr.'s research paper entitled "Lot Sizing Techniques: What is Right for You?" was named as first place winner in the local contest with a cash prize of \$150, first place winner in the regional contest with a cash prize of \$150, and first place winner in the national contest with a cash prize of \$500.

Charles G. Mertens, APICS national director of education, commended the university for "encouraging its student body to explore career opportunities in the profession. This award attests to the university's production and inventory management program and the interest of the administration and faculty to assist students in their pursuit of educational excellence," he declared.

Traver graduated from UCF last July with a degree in management. He has since entered undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB, Sacramento, CA. He is a 1980 graduate of St. Cloud High School.

"The universe is made of stories, not of atoms."

—Muriel Rukeyser

Grant opportunities

Individual Artists Fellowship Program (Florida Division of Cultural Affairs) — Provides up to \$5,000 for artists in dance, music, theatre, visual arts and crafts, media arts, literature, and folk art. Due March 15.

Space Station Customer Logistics Study (NASA) — To quantify the operational logistics and support elements necessary for Space Station customer activities, both ground and on-orbit. The effort will provide input with particular emphasis directed at commercial customers including associated proprietary considerations. Due March 21.

Summer Camps for Science, Mathematics and Computer Education (Florida DE) — Provide summer youth camps to serve Florida's public school students. These programs should be highly motivational to students and should be educational as opposed to recreational experiences. Due March 29.

Maritime Administration University Research (DOT) — The five areas of interest are: International Ocean Shipping - concerned with competitiveness in the international environment, industry and government roles and inter-relationships, and national security; Maritime Technology - Research in materials, ship structures, hydrodynamics, propulsion and electronics; Ship Production - material flow, industrial engineering, construction techniques, shipbuilding materials, and shipyard operations; Ship Operations - Ship communications, automation, collision avoidance, mooring, navigation, maneuvering, maintenance and management, as well as fleet operation, shore-to-ship interface, cargo handling, and human factors; and Cargo Handling and Ports - cargo transportation systems including ports, terminals, and feeder/intermodal systems. Due March 29.

Academic Research Enhancement Award (National Institutes of Health) — For the support of new or expanded feasibility studies and other small scale health-related research projects. Awards of up to \$50,000 will be made in the following participating programs: National Institute on Aging; National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, and Digestive and Kidney Diseases; National Cancer Institute; National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; National Institute of Dental Research; National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences; National Eye Institute; National Institute of General Medical Sciences; National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke and National Library of Medicine. Due April 1.

Technology and Society (Carnegie-Mellon University) — A one-year post-doctoral fellowship for research and study in the areas of: social and historical studies of technological development and impacts on society, technology and the political economy of industrial societies, and policy studies involving technology. Due April 1.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

Music trials set for scholarships

Auditions are being scheduled for March and April for students desiring scholarship aid in music at the University of Central Florida.

Appointments will be made for those studying piano, voice, and instruments by writing the UCF Department of Music, or by calling 275-2867.

Dates for the campus auditions are Friday, March 1, from 3-6 p.m., and Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pennington finds Japanese cope with budget deficit

By RICHARD THOMPSON

The director of UCF's Center for Economic Education has found Japanese and American economies to be both similar and different.

Dr. Robert Pennington and nine other economists and educators from across the U.S. returned recently from Japan, where they were participants in the Japan Workshop for American Economics Educators.

The 10-day workshop gave the Americans an opportunity to study how the Japanese economy functions and to observe problems and successes of contemporary Japanese society.

"Japan is concerned about our perception of them and their economic system," stated Pennington. In a move to promote understanding of the Japanese economy, Pennington currently is developing instructional materials emphasizing similarities and differences between the two economies to be used

by area classroom teachers.

"On the surface, the two economies are similar," said Pennington. "For example, Japan has had a national budget deficit proportionally as large as ours for the past five years."

He also observed several differences. Japanese government leaders, for example, are not as concerned about deficit spending as their American counterparts, he noted. A primary reason: A large proportion of the Japanese deficit is financed through Japan's private sector rather than foreign investment.

Pennington is presently incorporating his findings into six teaching activities for high-school economics courses. He plans to complete the material this spring and will test them in area schools in conjunction with the Center for Economic Education mandate.

Patients breathe easily, thanks to Dr. Tom Mullin

A professor of communicative disorders at UCF has developed a device to help reconstructive nose surgery patients breathe easier.

His invention — more formally known as a nasal prosthesis — supports the nasal valve to enable normal breathing and improve the appearance of the patient.

The vinyl device is intended to help any person who has undergone nose surgery, including cosmetic surgery.

Dr. Thomas A. Mullin became interested in the problem through a patient referred to him by a physician. The patient had undergone seven nose surgeries, but still experienced breathing

difficulties. After extensive experimentation, Mullin developed an artificial support which resembles a small glove finger. It solved her problems.

Since then hundreds of people have been helped by his invention, many of whom were referred to him by physicians across the nation, said Mullin.

Meanwhile, he continues to work on improvements to the vinyl device with respiratory therapists at the university.

Mullin estimates that about 20 percent of reconstructive nose surgery patients experience breathing difficulties, and approximately 90 percent of those patients could expect dramatic improvement with his device.

Debnath returns to India to lecture Calcutta society

Lokenath Debnath (chairman / Mathematics) attended the annual meeting of the Calcutta Mathematical Society in December. Debnath is one of the vice presidents of the society and is the director of the society's branch office established on the UCF campus in 1984.

While attending the society's meet-

Kaleidoscope a showcase for talent

Student musicians from UCF and Lake Mary High School Band and Chorus will showcase their talents during Kaleidoscope III, March 3, at Orlando's Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre.

The annual pops concert will again benefit the UCF music scholarship fund, and is co-sponsored by the music department and the UCF Friends of Music.

On hand to lead the grand finale of the Sunday evening program will be Col. Arnold D. Gabriel, who for 20 years has conducted the U.S. Air Force Band, Symphony Orchestra and Singing Sergeants.

The first part of the program will get under way at 8 p.m. with appearances by large and small ensembles and selected soloists from UCF. The Lake Mary contingent will likewise be spotlighted and will join in a medley of patriotic music under Gabriel's baton.

Tickets are available at the Bob Carr box office, UCF music department and area ticket outlets. Prices are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students.

ing, Debnath reported on the activities of the UCF branch office, including the editorial activities of the *International Journal of Mathematics and Mathematical Sciences*, which is published at UCF. He also delivered a one hour invited lecture to the society on "Soliton Dynamics and its Applications."

While in India, Debnath delivered lectures at various academic institutions. He gave "Nonlinear Waves and Variational Principles" at the Physics Department of Jadavpur University; "Nonlinear Waves in a Dissipating Medium," at the Department of Mathematics, Jadavpur University and "Water Wave Problems and the Nonlinear Schrodinger Equation" at the Center of Advanced Study in Applied Mathematics, University of Calcutta. A large number of faculty members, graduate and postgraduate students attended the lectures.

Debnath attended two meetings of the Council of the Calcutta Mathematical Society, the highest policy making body of the society. He presided over one of the council's meetings.

Plastic surgeon to address club

The March meeting of the University Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodings Plaza-Casselberry (Hwy 436 & Red Bug Road) Community Room.

The feature of the evening will be a slide presentation by a plastic surgeon, Dr. Leonard Levine, on reconstructive and cosmetic surgery.

All members are urged to bring a guest. Refreshments will be served.



By Rosemary Closson
Manager of Training Programs

Beginning in March the Training Office and the Personnel Department will offer a series of informative workshops for employees.

Registration forms have been mailed to every employee.

Please note the following change:

Registration deadlines for Health Insurance, Personnel Classification, and Employment & Processing sessions have been changed to March 1. This will allow more time for you to register.

Unfortunately, space and time limitations cause us to accept registration on a first come, first served basis. Enrollment for Target Group Workshops will have to be limited to two representatives from a division.

In the future the University Procedures as well as the Personnel Procedures sessions will be offered on a regularly scheduled basis throughout the year. Hopefully, this will enable more employees to attend.

Personnel Procedures Workshops

Workers Compensation

Tuesday, March 5 — 9-10:00 a.m.; Wednesday, March 6 — 2-3 p.m.; Personnel Training Room; Capacity 25 people each session. Target Group: Those employees who are responsible for handling leave and attendance records.

Learn

Why workers' compensation forms have to be completed immediately.

How to document leave in relation to workers compensation.

Health Insurance: An open forum

Representatives will be present from: HMO Florida, Cigna, Prucare, State Health Insurance.

Wednesday, March 20 - 12-1 p.m. or 1-2 p.m.; President's Conference Room; Capacity 50 people each session. Target Group: All interested employees.

This session is geared to any employee who has questions about the health plans, or problems they need addressed.

Personnel Classification

Tuesday, April 2 — 12-1 p.m. or 1-2 p.m.; President's Conference Room; Capacity 50 people each session. Target Group: All interested employees.

Learn

What classification can and cannot do.

Why a cyclical audit program exists. ... And more.

Please note that specific classification problems and past actions will not be discussed.

Employment & Processing or Which Form to Use When

Tuesday, April 30 — 9-10 a.m.; Wednesday, May 1 — 2-3 p.m.; Personnel Training Room; Capacity 25 people each session. Target Group: Support staff who are responsible for completing Recruitment Requests and Personnel Action Forms.

Learn

How to make the most effective use of the Personnel related forms.

Remember to look for the flyers in your department on these upcoming workshops we are creating for you.

PERFORM

Susan McQuinn and Anna Costantino Farina, members of the Music faculty, performed a flute and piano concert for the Reciprocity Luncheon of the PEO Women's Organization, held at the Officers Club on the Navy Base, Jan. 26.

People people...

Susan McQuinn and Anna Costantino Farina (instructors/Music) performed Saturday, Jan. 26, 1985, for a bi-annual meeting of the P.E.O. Reciprocity which was held in the Officer's Club at the Navy Base in Orlando. The duo performed works by Bach and Borne for flute and piano with 200 members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood attending.

Court Clara and Lou Oddo (Instruction & Research/Computer Services) presented the paper "dBase II & You: An Overview for Educators" to the Florida Educational Computer Conference in Orlando on Jan. 29.

Gary Wolf (chairman/Music) performed a solo piano recital for the Friday Morning Musicales in Daytona Beach on Jan. 18.

Martha H. Hopkins (assistant professor/Instructional Programs/Brevard) presented a research paper at the fifth annual Florida Instructional Computing Conference in Orlando, Jan. 29-31.

Richard G. Denning (chairman/Engineering Technology) chaired an accreditation team for engineering and technology visiting Bronx Community College, New York, Jan. 23-25.

Pat Manning (director/Educational Research) was a judge at Conway Junior High Science Fair on Jan. 24 and spoke to Delta Kappa Gamma, Orlando chapter, on "Women in China and Their Emerging Roles," on Jan. 29.

Robert L. Arnold (director/Instructional Resources and professor/Communications) and **Evelyn K. Hoth** (associate director/Instructional Resources) presented a 3-hour workshop for 30 academic administrators. The workshop, entitled "Managing Emerging Technologies," was held at the national meeting of the Association of Educational Communications and Technology, Jan. 18, in Anaheim, Calif. They also discussed findings of a fall semester research study done by Dr. Hoth in a panel presentation with Dr. Kent Creswell of Michigan State University. This presentation was entitled "Student Attitudes Toward Instructional Television," and was held Jan. 22 at the same conference.

Mary Palmer (associate professor/Education), **Ken Renner** (assistant professor/Education), **Ed Hotaling** (associate professor/Music), and **Ruth Weidenheimer** (professor/Education)

participated in a meeting of State Arts Education leaders, hosted by UCF, on Saturday, Jan. 19. The meeting was sponsored by the Florida Alliance for Arts Education and the Florida Department of Education. Attendees discussed the future of Arts Education in Florida.

Shmuel Bolozky (visiting professor/Foreign Languages) presented a paper "On the Abstractions of Phonetic Representations: Modern Hebrew," to the Linguistic Society of America at its annual meeting in Baltimore on Dec. 30.

Bob Martin (chairman/Instructional Programs) was the college representative at the annual appreciation breakfast of the Career Education Program, Orange County Schools, held at Sea World on Feb. 14. Martin is an advisory committee member, Career Education and Occupational Specialists.

James L. Koevenig (professor/Biological Sciences) won first prize in watercolors at the 1985 Mount Dora Sidewalk Art Festival.

Elisabeth Sommer (associate professor/English) 1984-85 president of the Florida College English Association, addressed members at their annual meeting on Feb. 7. She will serve on the executive board for 1985-86.

Ross E. Longley (assistant professor/Biological Sciences) presented a paper, "Prevention of Leukemia by Bone Marrow Transplantation with Resulting Interleukin-2 Deficiency," at the eighth annual Cancer Research Seminar of the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society in Tampa on Feb. 16.

Faculty Senate endorses drive

Terry Campbell, chairman of the Faculty Senate, notes the following action taken by that body:

"The Faculty Senate wishes to express its support for the Quarter Century Fund Drive, the proceeds of which are to be used for library enrichment, faculty enrichment and scholarships. It wishes, also, to express its appreciation of the generous pledges already received from the local community which has already moved the endowment campaign to 80 percent of its \$5 million objective. The Senate recommends that those of the faculty who are able and willing add their pledges to help the fund drive achieve its goal."



- Feb. 27-March 1**
National Institutes of Health
at: Hilton Inn
- Feb. 27**
Robotics Video Conference
at: UCF
- March 11-12**
Finite Element Analysis
at: UCF
- March 11**
RE Sales
at: WPHS
- March 18**
Appraising Course
at: WPHS
- March 19**
Microcomputer Interfacing
at: Hilton Inn
- March 19**
Expert Systems
at: Hilton Inn
- March 20-22**
7th Annual Conference, Micro & IE
at: Hilton Inn
- March 21**
REPE
at: UCF

Meet these newcomers...

Carmen I. Bonaparte (secretary specialist/Financial Aid) is a native of Puerto Rico, attended and worked for the University of Puerto Rico. She now lives in Altamonte Springs with children Carlos, William and Javier. Music is her hobby.

Awdra Marie Montgomery (clerk-typist III/Purchasing) was born in Sanford and lives in Oviedo. She formerly worked for Flagship/Sun Bank of Sanford and when time allows she sews for fun. She and husband, Willie Sr., have three pre-teens, Carlata, Willie Jr. and Travis.

Esther U. Bisbee (clerk-typist III/Registrar) is a native of the Philippines

who now lives in Oviedo with husband, Calvin. They have three grown and near grown children, Lisa, Kevin and Dwayne. She likes to relax with sewing indoors and fishing outdoors.

Mary Ann W. Parrot (instructor/Economics) formerly was an assistant professor at the State University in Moorhead, MN. She earned a BA at Indiana U., and a MBA from UPI & SU. Mary was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. and now lives in Orlando with her two children, Katie, 9, and Jim, 7½. She enjoys tennis, bridge, skiing, and fine arts as hobbies and has a special interest in microcomputers and their classroom applications.

IN APPRECIATION

To the University Community,

We would like to thank you for the concern, support and prayers given us in recent days since the passing of our daughter, Bria Caitlin. Our personal loss has opened up new feelings and friendships for us all.

Thanks,
Marisa, Colleen and Dale Fakess

Campus ministry to Philip Schaefer means 'facilitator' of student ideas

Philip Schaefer, CP, is outstanding in size (six feet-six) and in educational background (three master's degrees), and for all of that he sees his role as that of a facilitator, not a leader.

"When I came to UCF last August the students in the Newman Club expected me to tell them what to do. I'm here to help you do what you want to do. You have to furnish the ideas," he advised.

Born near Pittsburgh, Phil Schaefer was attending Penn State for an engineering degree when War II intervened. The Army Corps of Engineers put him in the paratroops and sent him to England, France, the Philippines and Japan.

Back home he was less certain of his life's direction, but got his BS in chemical engineering and followed that with a MBA in marketing from Wharton School of the U. of Pa.

Even less certain of his career, he took a year away from school and work, in which time he decided on the priesthood and to prepare himself he spent a

year studying Greek and Latin in a language school near Boston.

At age 26 he was admitted to the novitiate of the Congregation of the Passion, St. Paul, Kans., to start eight years of further study.

Along the way in his priestly experiences he picked up a masters in counseling from Spalding College at Louisville and a masters in theology from the United Church of Christ Theological Seminary, the school where Jesse Jackson got his doctorate.

Schaefer didn't just cross paths with the integration movement in Birmingham, he found himself in the middle of it. In 1960 he was assigned as a teacher, counselor and athletic director to tiny Holy Family High School, located deep in a Black neighborhood.

Part of the church's complex included a hospital where Martin Luther King Jr. rested after the Selma march.

Schaefer became principal of Holy Family, serving seven years before leav-

ing in 1975. With a small enrollment his school was limited in athletics, but by concentrating on basketball, managed to produce a state champion in his time, and two more since.

Since Birmingham Schaefer spent three years of campus ministry at the U. of Illinois and four years in general ministry in Chicago.

At UCF he finds 12,500 students identified themselves as Roman Catholics and from demographic experience suspects 4,500 is a more likely number, but because of the commuting nature of the university realizes most of them live at home and are served by home parishes.

He shares an office in the Student Center with other ministers, makes himself available for individual counseling and is willing to readjust Mass and other services to whatever time of day or night best suits the students.

Home for him is a house in Orlando, owned by his religious order and shared



PHILIP SCHAEFER

by a couple other priests with their own assignments.

And into each day he fits the reason for his being a slim and trim 61, cycling, or tennis. Being always ready to serve mankind requires physical, as well as mental conditioning, he figures.



Thursday, Feb. 28

Tuna ala King*
Beef Stroganoff
Carved London Broil

Friday, March 1

Perch Parisienne
Beef Burritos
Club Steaks**

Monday, March 4

Grilled Liver and Onions
Turkey ala King
Carved Baron of Beef***

Tuesday, March 5

Chili Nachos*
Veal Scallopini
Carved Roast Pork

Wednesday, March 6

Broiled Chopped Steaks*
Chicken Pot Pie
Carved Ham

*Daily special includes entree, two vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$2.60 plus tax.

**Special includes (6 oz.) sirloin steak, two vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$3.50 plus tax.

***Special includes entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$3.00 plus tax.

Welcome aboard!

Rick Goodenough (director/Financial Aid) started life in one corner of the U. S., Vancouver, Wash., and progressed to the other, Winter Park. He stopped midway for a BA at Oklahoma Christian College and an MA at the U. of Oklahoma. His wife's name is Sheila and his favorite sports are tennis and basketball.

Joyce Culmer (accountant I/F&A) is a Tampa native, transplanted to Orlando. She holds a BS from Bethune-Cookman and worked for the Rochester (N.Y.) Community Savings Bank. Her outside interests run to tennis, biking and reading mystery novels.

Phyllis Y. Clarke (computer operator/Computer Services) is a native of Orlando and formerly worked as a student assistant in Computer Services. She earned an AA degree from Orlando Junior College, a BA from UCF, and is currently working on her BS degree in Computer Science at UCF. She enjoys writing music, reading, golf, and fishing in her spare time.

Christopher O'Neal Boston (custodian/Student Center) says he likes to skoot pool and play most sports. Born in Sanford, he lives in Oviedo with parents and brothers and sisters.

Marie Evans (secretary IV/EEO) holds a BS from Rollins, her major in marketing management. Born in Utica, N.Y., she lives in Winter Park and divides her time away from work among Charles, age 4, ballet, modern jazz classes, needlework, working out and cooking.

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Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity / affirmative action Employer

For resume of current openings, call Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

The following is a list of positions currently in the recruitment process. It is the responsibility of the individual interested in state employment to complete successfully any required performance and/or written exams prior to being considered for a specific job opening. Because of limited facilities we administer career service tests by appointment only, on a limited but continuous basis. If you are unable to schedule an exam for a current vacancy before the posted closing date, we encourage you to proceed with the exam so that you will be eligible for the next position in that class which becomes available. All scores are valid for eighteen months. For further information and test appointments, call 275-2771. All inquiries must be made through the personnel office for systematic handling.

Faculty positions available — see state university system position vacancy announcements.

Administrative & Professional

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR UNIV. RELATIONS (University Relations) Ph.D. with major in Public Relations, business management, or other appropriate field and three years of appropriate professional experience preferred; or master's degree and 4 years of experience; or bachelor's degree and 5 years of experience in public relations or related field. \$38,320.00-OPEN; \$1,468.20. 3/7/85.

ASSOC. DIRECTOR FOR BUSINESS SVCS. (Business Services) Bachelor's degree in accounting, business administration, management, or a similar discipline, and four years of experience in a business related field, two of which to have been in a managerial capacity. Prefer retail experience and/or experience in college auxiliary services. \$20,100.00-36,200.00; \$770.11. 3/14/85.

Career Service

COMPUTER OP. II (FSEC, Cape Canaveral) High school diploma or its equivalent and one year of experience in the operation of a computer and/or peripheral equipment. Prefer experience with DEC VAX computer equipment. \$11,463.12-18,478.80; \$439.20. 2/28/85.

PRINTER I (Print Shop) One year of experience in operating an offset press. \$10,335.60-16,516.08; \$396.00. 2/28/85.

Joyce Brothers headlines Woman's Enrichment Clinic

Orlando's Woman's Enrichment Clinic, formerly known as Woman's Worry Clinic, will celebrate its 12th anniversary, Friday, April 12, with a program featuring one of America's best-known personalities, Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Dr. Brothers, whose keynote address will focus on "Unlocking Your Hidden Powers," is considered among America's most influential women.

She is an NBC Radio Network personality, syndicated columnist, author, business consultant, wife and mother. She is also a frequent guest on network television talk shows, panel shows and a news commentator for TVN, Inc. a syndicated television news service.

The clinic once again is sponsored by the Orange County Medical Society Auxiliary and the Dean of Students Office at UCF. This year's clinic will offer nine sessions, beginning with Dr. Brothers' talk at 9 a.m., at Orlando's Expo Centre.

Clinic topics cover a range of interests for contemporary women, and include:

SCHEDULE & SPACE ADMINISTRATOR (Academic Affairs) Bachelor's degree and one year of space and facilities planning or editorial experience. Prefer typing skills and experience with on-line terminals. \$12,757.68-20,712.96; \$488.80. 2/28/85.

CLERK III (Health Svcs.) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of clerical experience. \$8,519.04-13,404.96; \$326.40. 2/28/85.

SECRETARY SPEC. (Registrar) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (3 days) 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (2 days). \$9,834.48-15,660.00; \$376.80. 2/28/85.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (Building Svcs.) Ability to follow oral and written instructions. Hours: Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$7,788.24-11,525.76; \$298.40. 2/28/85.

CLERK TYPIST II (Health Svcs.) High school diploma or its equivalent and one year of clerical experience. Typing exam. Hours: Monday-Friday 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$7,788.24-12,110.40; \$298.40. 2/28/85.

CLERK TYPIST III (Personnel) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing Exam. Prefer multi-line telephone experience. Temporary thru Sept. 1, 1985 only. \$8,915.76-14,073.12; \$341.60. 2/28/85.

SENIOR OPERATING ENGINEER (Utilities) One year of experience in the operation and maintenance of heating and/or air condition equipment. Rotating shifts, changing every six weeks. Three positions. \$12,089.52-19,564.56; \$463.20. 2/28/85.

PURCHASING AGENT III (Purchasing) Bachelor's degree with four courses in business and two years of professional purchasing or procurement experience which involved competitive bidding. Prefer experience in University and/or Governmental purchasing. Experience in purchasing of technical & scientific equipment. Ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing. \$15,994.08-26,371.44; \$812.80. 2/28/85.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER (Police Dept.) One year of sworn law enforcement experience. College education can substitute at the rate of 30 semesters or 45 quarter hours for the required experience. Completed a law enforcement training program approved by the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, or obtain a temporary employment authorization pending basic certification by the Commission. Written exam. Rotating shifts. Two positions. \$13,968.72-18,729.36; \$535.20. 3/7/85.

ADMIN. ASST. I (Academic Affairs) Bachelor's degree and one year administrative experience. Administrative or clerical experience can substitute on a year-for-year basis for the required col-

lege education. Prefer experience with word processing, personal computers and computer terminals. \$13,467.20-21,986.64; \$516.37/85.

FISCAL ASST. I (Future Newspaper) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of book-keeping or clerical-accounting experience. \$10,335.60-16,516.08; \$396.37/85.

CLERK III (Financial Aid) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of clerical experience. \$8,519.04-13,404.96; \$326.40. 3/7/85.

SENIOR OPERATING ENGINEER (Utilities) One year of experience in the operation and maintenance of heating and/or air condition equipment. Rotating shifts, changing every six weeks. \$12,089.52-19,564.56; \$463.20. 3/7/85.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (Building Svcs.) Ability to follow oral and written instructions. Hours: Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$7,788.24-11,525.76; \$298.40. 3/7/85.

SECRETARY SPEC. (Aerospace Studies) High school diploma or its equivalent and two years of secretarial and/or clerical experience. Typing exam. \$9,834.48-15,660.00. \$376.80. 3/7/85.

CLERK TYPIST II (Housing) High school diploma or its equivalent and one year of clerical experience. Typing exam. Temporary thru May 17 only. \$7,788.24-12,110.40; \$298.40. 3/7/85.

OPS Temporary

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC (HVAC/Utilities) Two years of experience in the operation and maintenance of air conditioning and refrigeration systems. Prefer experience in pneumatic controls for air handling equipment. \$6.11/hr. 2/28/85.

MAINTENANCE SUPPORT TECH. (Physical Plant) One year of experience in the maintenance and repair of buildings, plumbing or mechanical equipment or in treating diseased or damaged trees. Temporary for a total of approximately 1000 hours. Prefer experience in painting and/or carpentry. \$4.48/hr. 2/28/85.

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This is a free service to fulltime UCF employees

FOR RENT

One bedroom with shared bath, kitchen privileges, full use of home in Fairways Country Club, 4 miles from UCF. Rent \$150, plus 1/3 utilities. Call Shirley at x2231 or 281-6533 after 5 p.m. No pets.

House for rent (or sale), 3 bdrm., 2 bath, back porch, garage, fenced-in yard. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Located 1 mile from UCF campus. For more info. call x2257 days or 273-0509 evenings.

FOR SALE

Raw Florida Honey, \$3 per quart. Call x2192 for campus delivery.

Books: Literature lovers, majors, and faculty. Complete set of 54 Great Books of the World for your personal library. Beautifully bound, gilt-edged, like new. Compare at \$1000 plus. Will sacrifice at \$350. Call at x3531 or 365-6327 evenings.

House off Goldenrod Road. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, scr. porch, fenced back yard. \$71,900. Call evenings 275-1017.

MAGS-4 VW (Bug) 15" mags for "Hot Bug", \$100; Honda Dirt Bike, 1981 CR80, never raced, excellent condition, \$375; Baseball Shoes, misc. sizes and styles, black & white, call with sizes and request and I will check for you, all used, prices "dirt cheap"; Speed Roller Skates/Equipment, misc. prices; Antique Rocker, large, very ornate, original, no damage or repairs, 1890 Circa, \$200. Call Doris at x2304 or 671-6262 nights.

Maitland Condo, large, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, patio, garage, poolside, \$60,000. Call 339-8447.

A REMINDER

Modern, electronic typesetting equipment is wonderful, but it does have limitations.

For instance, underscoring words is impossible.

That affects titles and words we want to stress.

The editor prefers to use capitals for first letters of most words in titles. This presents the typesetter with a minimum of chances to make an error.

Underscoring words is like dubbing laughter into a TV comedy. It isn't needed if the words are strung together right.